DANIELSON AND PUTNAM NEWS

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The souvenir hunters were active and all the field of operations about the wreck which there is to take in getting to their destinations. The state road mark-occurred where the road runs through a deep cut rising 25 feet above the tracks and most of them are sleep when the train was wrecked. The crash of the need of a signboard of some descriptions. others of them on the floors of the cars and before the great cloud of dust that arose around the week had really deared away, frengled massenners clad only in their right wear, were pouring out of the restibutes or trying to collect their receives aufficiently to understand what and happened a hasty inspection of the week showed them as neatly made us as usual. The potters had not neglective are suchficiently to understand what had been killed and that while a few had been severely folted, only at small number for the cars their before in one of the sixtenome complained that his back was maining him. A porter of one of the cars later told with a right what assistance he could it with a right of the floors of the cars later told with a right of the cars later told with a righ

ed an unusual sight as they lay listed sharply to one side, off the iron and with their trucks deep down in the dirt. In their wild plunge they had practically on a broken up as though they were make been the place on Carter street and bare here excanded so as to include to include the bare here excanded so as to include the bare here excanded so as to include the bare here and include the bare here excanded so as to include the bare here

sar in some places. A stretch of main line track over which the locomotive and line track over which the locomotive and the three cars next to it ran, after the other cars had gone on the siding, was buckted and twisted evidence of the terrife strain that it had been placed under while the train was being wrecked.

By 9 a. m. newards of 100 men were engaged in clearing away the splintered lies and twisted and broken rails to mean the roadbed for the laying of a new stretch of track. The work train which makes its headquarters at Puthnam brought down a big crew of tracklayers and a supply of new ties and rails. This track laying force showed its efficiency by quickly getting into the swing of things, and the speciators may be swing of things, and the speciators may be during all Saturday when his change during all Saturday is a part of the force of clearing up the Bar Harbor which reduces the swing of things, and the speciators may be during all should be an and there is much interest here in this annual event.

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DANIELSON

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In Sight. Lightning that played about Danieldemolished the roadbed, ties being out son during Saturday felled a tree at the up or broken up as though they were Joseph Bodo place on Carter street and matches, while long lines of rails, still burned out a transformer of the Dan-

Even if you are, you will find that a touch of Resinol Oint-Don't hesitate for the healing Resinol balsams were intended ment now and thentends to preto correct just such defects, and they rarely fail unless the vent roughness, burning, etc. But if your mirror reflects blotches, filled-in pores, or a gray, oily skin you need Resinol Soap and Ointment at once.

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PUTNAM

Miss Caroline Berhauer, head of the department of foreign languages in the Adams, Mass., High school, who has been spending several weeks with Miss S. Elizabeth Clark of Main street, left Put-

nam Saturday morning for Bostonfi Many from Putnam went to Dayville Saturday morning to see the wreck of the Bar Harbor express which jumped the track near the Dayville station.

John Moss of Lowell passed the week end in Putnam.

Kenneth C. Sharpe motored to Worces-

to an angle of possibly forty degrees and with all their brucks deep down in the road was run up from New Lonroadbed. The front end of the forword car in this string was lifted up no to as many as cond-of ties that had heen scaped out of their positions under the rails and aboved along much as preferring to make a thorough inspection. At present machines coming to the space a by a snow plow.

| Commonve Naugatuck bearing officials of the read was run up from New Lonneed that there is for a silent policeman at Bugbee square upon which are given directions to Norwich. Pomfret, Hartford, the wreck was available, the officials the wreck was available, the officials to the square, at which Main, Front and the order as a conditional profession of the premises before veturing and the square; at which Main, Front and the order as a condition of the premises before veturing and the square; at which Main, Front and the order as a solution of the premises of the premises the great that there is for a silent policeman at Bugbee square upon which are given directions to Norwich. Pomfret, Hartford, Danielson. At present machines coming to the square, at which Main, Front and the premises the great that there is for a silent policeman at Bugbee square upon which are given directions to Norwich. Pomfret, Hartford, Danielson. At present machines coming to the square as a condition to the premise of the premise the great that there is for a silent policeman at Bugbee square upon which are given directions to Norwich. Pomfret, Hartford, Danielson. At present machines coming to the square and the wreck was available, the officials are the premise of the premise the great that the premise the premise the great that the premise the premise the great that the premise the great that the premise the great that the premise the premise the great that the premise the premise the premise that the prem

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Farmington—Mr. and Mrs. Timothy J. Collins annuance the engagement of their daughter. Marjorle to Martin J. Scanlon of Hartford. The wedding will take place in the autumn.

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Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Bixby of Bridgewater, Mass., are motoring through Connecticut. Saturday they reached Putnam and called upon Mrs. Bixby's sister Mrs. Edward F. Perry, of Grove street. This (Monday) morning they are to leave Putnam for Washington, Conn.

Traffic Officer william Jarvis, who has not been able to be on duty for several weeks because of a broken wrist, returned

the Second Congregational church Sunday by Miss Gertrude Perry. Mrs. Barber

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

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formerly lived in Danielson George Child and Stuart Pease are to leave Putnam this week for Northfield, where they will represent the Second Congregational church at the conference. Miss Dorcas and Miss Ruth Bartiett, who were in Northfield last week, representing the church at the school of religious educa-

tion, returned to tucir home on Saturday.
The Drop-In class of the Sunday school of the Second Congregational church will hold its pienic at Reseland park, Wood-

LEBANON

Mrs. Mary A. Williams has returned o her home here, after spending sever il months in New York and New Jer

Mrs. Norman Drake, with her daugh-ter, of Little Falls, N. Y., and Dr. Wal-lace Sweet, of Wallingford, are visiting their mother, Mrs. Mary Sweet.
Mrs. Nellie Tuttle of Harrford, is visiting her sister. Mrs. Karl Elshon.
Mrs. Richard Hishon is spending two

Mrs. Richard rasson is spending two weeks at Crescent Beach.

Mrs. Monroe Pultz is entertaining Mrs. Julia Meizgar, of Willimentic.

Rev. Mott Dewey and family of Wellman, lowa, were recent guests of Mr. Dewey's cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Eimer

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Perkins with their two children, of Williamnile, have been spending a varation with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ferkins and Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Kingsley. They also spent a few days at Niantic.

Rev. George H. Strouse of Norwich.

KINNEY—MICHAEL—In Boston, July 4, 1929, by Rev. Dr. Conrad. Charles itus-seil Kumey of Providence, turmerly of Norwich, and Miss Isabelle Wilhelmina Michael of Boston.

PENDLETON — DAVIS — In Norwich, July 24, 1929, by Rev. G. H. Strouse, Barold D. Pendleton of New London and Miss Buth L. Davis of Norwich. WILCOX-HANSEN-In Authory, R. I., July 2, 1926, by Rev. Amasa. S. Putnam, Roy V. Wilcox of Westerly and Miss Anna E. Hansen of Norwich.

avenue Tuesday, July 27, at 8.36. Services in Sacred Heart church at 9 o'clock.

CARD OF THANKS.

We, the undersigned, wish to express our heartfelt thanks for the many acts of kindness and expressions of sympathy in our late bereavement in the loss of our dear mother.

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UNCASVILLE

Max Friedburg, who broke his arm is rovidence and who has been staying at is home here, has returned to his place f business in that city. Rev. C. C. Tibbetts has returned from an outing at the Y. M. C. A. camp at Rozers Lake, Lyme. The Boardeo Bealty company has pur-chased from Gertrude B. Latimer her

dwelling and land, for the sum of \$5. Mrs. William Beckwith has been ill for

The Missionary society met at the ome of Mrs. Raigh H. Meicer, Thursday afternoon. Morris Friedbury, of New York, and David Friedburg, of Waterbury, were at their home here over Sunday of last

Wednesday night the 6.45 tralley sideswiped an overland automobile, both traveling in the same direction near the home of Dr. M. E. Fox. No one was m-

jured Mrs. Alfred Ramage has returned after a week spent with relatives in Poquonnoe. A good sized suffere Sunday moru-ing at the Method'st Episcopal church

ing at the Method'st Episcopal church, Istened to a practical aliconurs by the pastor. Hev. C. C. Tibberts on Love Your Neighbor As Yourself.

Miss 'arrie Comstock, who has been spending several weeks with her sister. Mrs. Nellic Alexander, here, returned to the home of her sister. Mrs. Laura Clinpman.

Positivator Marritt, Toolog has sold.

Postmaster Merritt Tooker has sold to the Pappas ice cream and confection-ery company his stock in trade. Mr. Tooker will keen the nost office, en-large his cuarters somewhat and con-tinue one line of business. Robert Mattison of Ottaker Hill, is halding a hungalow at Hillow. building a bungalow at Hilliop.

Mrs. Zuciar and two children, of New
York, are spending the summer with
their cousin. Miss Yetta Friedburg.

VOLUNTOWN

Local fans gather nightly at the base-ball grounds where players are being tried out in an effort to build up a team that will bring back to the town some of its former glory. It is runored that the G. Y. M. team of Glasgo is to be the first candidate for a trimming by the local boys. A strong team could be selected and the furs given some good sport if some kind of an athletic association were formed with responsible men in charge to care for the financial support of the team. Why not begin now and prepare for another season?

Peter Solway, Jr., who has served Peter Selway, Jr., who has served Uncle Sam in both army and many for many years and has just received his elscharge, after returning from service with the army of occupation in Germany, is a guest at the bome of his sister. Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Ovela Lafond and Mrs. Sarteleme Duguette, of Woonsocket, R are guests at the home of Mr. and Figuer.

Mrs. Lou's Roucher.

Mr and Mrs. Frank Dawley and daughter, Ida, of Plainfield, were week end visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Macomber, Merrill J. Herhert of Plainfield, vis-

ited relatives in town Sunday.

Friends of ex-Postmaster J. L. Herbert are pleased to bear that he is much improved after a recent surgical oper-

ation.

Mrs. Bertha Boucher of Woonsocket, R.

L. Mrs. Michael Duffy, Mrs. Thomas McDonald, Misses Ellen and Eridget Coffey and Margaret McDonald, motored to
Plainfield Sunday and spent a pleasant
evening as guests of their former pastor, Rev. R. P. Morrissey, at St. John's
rectory, Father Morrissey always has a
warm welcome for Voluntown parishoners.

Mrs. Cellina Vaillancour, who died at the Backus hospital. Sunday night, was for many years a resident of this village Roy V. Wilcox of Westerly and Miss Anna E. Hansen of Norwich.

BLINDERMAN — POLIT — in Hartford, June 27, 1920, by Rabbi Isaac S. Hurewitz, Ruby Blinderman of Norwich and Miss Ida Poliz of Hartford.

DIED

MISH—In Norwich, July 25, 1920, Shirley Elizabeth, daughter of Otto E. and Margaret Baker Aush, aged 15 days.

CONNELL—In this city, July 25, 1920, Shirley Elizabeth, daughter of Otto E. and Margaret Baker Aush, aged 15 days.

CONNELL—In this city, July 27, 1120, Daniel J. Connell, aged 14 years.

Funeral at the home of his sister, Mrs. James McCahey, 168 Sachem street, Tuesday mornin — July 21, at 5.15. Requirem mass in St. Fairck's church at 9 o'clock. Burial in St. Mary's cemetery, Automobilic cortege.

SULLIYAN—In Taffville, July 24, 1920, Florence L. Suilivan, aged 18 years and 5 months, daughter of Timothy and the late Eliza Suilivan.

Puneral at her late home on Merchants' syenue Tuesday, July 27, at 8.26. Services in Sacred Heart church at 9 sowing to Beach Point where several hundred people spent the late home on Merchants' avenue Tuesday, July 27, at 8.28. Services in Sacred Heart church at 9 sowing to Beach Point where from White Rock hoys slayed ball. They were much quieter with the several wash. Joseph St. John and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph St. John and Mr. and Mrs. Gore for in a runaway recently which figured in a runaway recently which sayed ball. They were much quieter with the several wash. Just the Large Church, the eight year of the size of the Chip. Church and Miss Charles Chamberlin of the systems of Philippe for the Gliania, Kreet Miss Cravelin, of Moosup, Charles of Philippe for the Chainty, Hostome, The Evolution of Peter Moore, Philippe for the Cliania, Kreet Miss Cravelin, of Moosup, Charles of Philippe for the Chainty, Hostome, The Evolution of Peter Moore, Philippe for the Cliania, Kreet Miss Cravelin, of Polityse, Large of Philippe for the Chainty, Hostome, The Evolution of Peter Moore, Philippe for the Chainty, Hostome, The Evolution of Peter Moore, Philippe for the Chainty, Hostome, T

Atlanta, Ga., New York and other place Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kennedy of Lis-

bon were week guests at the home of Mr. Kennedy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed-mond St. John.

MERROW

Mrs. J. B. Merrow and her companion, Miss Ida Smith, have arrived at Terrace farm for the summer, Mrs. Merrow, has been in Hartford since last October with her son, Joseph Merrow, The neighbors

BREED THEATRE

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-IN-"THE BLACK SECRET" PATHE NEWS TOPICS OF THE DAY

RAINBOW COMEDY

Ita Wilcox, accompanied by George Reynolds and family of Eagl-ville, mo-toried to Rhode Island Sunday, the 13th Mrs. Phelse Wilcox, Mrs. P. 196 R. P. nolds and Mrs. I. P. Wilcox reent Mon-day with Mrs. B. Phillips in William-

MONTVILLE

The vital statistics for June fellow:

Births. June 16, a daughter, Emma, 19 Adolphilaska and Alvele Ferietag Milaska. 21 a son, John L. to Roy Neison and Clariasa (Tark Neison, 24, a daugoter, Frances Balen to Frank and Blanche Tusicky Scotimus.

Marriages. June 3, Michael B. C'Mara and Katheket. R | 19-Cyril C. Hewitt and Mrs. Ida Alice

Deaths.

June 16-Katherine Knople, 85, heart James D. Ritchie, 69, bronchis

The burrel of cistling contributed he musicanty society and friends for the Mather school, in Besufort, S. C., hosen packed and was shipped to us deination Wednezday. Through Judge Dan D. Home, the Ray

mond Library of Montville Center in the Community Library here are in re-celpt of a report of the Connectica general assembly centenary, 1819-1919. Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Hope have be spending the past week in Sutton, Mass-guests of Mr. Hope's brother-in-law am-sister, Mr. and Mrs. John Freeland. Houks of fiction recently added to the

Black Drop. Brown: The Charm Sa Miller: The Inside of the Cup. Churc

ins in Energ. Mass, last week Palmer Brothers' plant shut down on I Wednesday noon for the remainder of the 0

places bail. They were much quieter coming back.

Joseph S.I. John and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Smith of Danielson were recent guests at the home of Edmond St. John.

The funeral of Simon Brown, who died recently in Norwich, took place Thursday afternoon at the Bautist church. Rev. John Thompson of Bethel M. E. church officiating. Relatives acted as bearers and burial was in Robbins cometery Mr. Brown was a prominent veteran of the Civil war, always a member of the Memorial day committee and always saw that the soldiers lot was taken care of. Future committees will miss his kindly advice and assistance.

Dr. and Mrs. John H. Hoover will leave Wednesday for two weeks vacation which will be spent in visiting Providence, R. L. Norfolk, Va., Yorktown, Atlanta, Ga., New York and other place.

CLARK'S FALLS

Mr and Mrs. William Pickering and of Providence, P. I. and Mrs. Burrill

A Herrick of Norwich motored to Maple Lawn Monday afternoon and on their return were accompanied by Miss Grace D. Wheeler. ing's mother, Mrs. Katherine Pictering.

pond, over Sunday the 18th. the guest of her sister, Mrs. 1. F. Bill and son have picked about mer several days last week.

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NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

Portygee, Lincoln; The Iron Furrow, Shedd.

Mrs. Frank Miner and daughter, Miss Nettle Gridley left for Cape Cri this week for an extended stay.

Miss Susie M. Wood was visiting counts in the grand list as last perfected and that said tax is due and payable on the first many or August. 1920.

For the surpose of collecting said tax he Collector will be at the Grain Store of David Shen Thesdays, Transdays and saturdays she month of Augus; on Aug. 17th will be at the Postoffice in

Tax Collector.

ROAD SOCIETY

Mrs. Leavens and daughter and Mrs. harles N. Vaughn of Norwich were the

guests of Mrs. Eliza P. Noyes Saturday

Charles N

I, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Alex. A. Lincoln on their houseboat at Watch London and Norwich Saturday.

Rev. and Mrs. E. Beverly Lee, Mrs.
Harry Pendaton and Miss Delia Wheeler all of New London, were at Maple Lawn Sunday afternoon, the 18th.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Johnson and son and Miss Jean Palmer of Providence are spending two weeks' vanction with Mrs. Eugene Palmer. Mr. and Mrs. Everett Byles and son

Mrs. Frank Latham of Norwich is the in this village.

Mr. and Mrs. John Perry have had their house painted white.

Orville Chesebro, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Maine attended the salad supper at Grange hall.

Mrs. Myrdell Gourlay, with her son guest of New London is the guest of New London in the guest of New London is the guest of New London in the guest of Grange hall.

Mrs. Myrdell Gourlay, with her son and Mrs. Ruhy Host with her dapphter, from Westerly, were guests of their mother, Mrs. Ninette Mafue, Wednesday

Postmaster E. D. Chapman and his sister, Mrs. E. W. Clark, were at Mr. Chapman's cottage. Wampanoag, Watchaug

Mrs. Harris of New London is the guest of New London is the guest of Mrs. Joseph Noyes.

An all day quilting was held in the church pariers Thursday dinner being served at noon. Many from the neighboring cities and villages were present the Home Missionary Society.

Mrs. Harris of New London is the guest of New Lo Mrs. John Damiry of New York was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Eugene Pal-

1. E. Bill and son have picked about the policy of their beds this season.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarkson Collins, with their son, and his family are spending two weeks at their farm east of the cities.

Mrs. Noyes Palmer attended the function of Miss Caro S. Partridge at Norwillians.

to street duty Saturday. Directors A man whose name the police have not been able to determine was arrested Sat-urday morning at 8 o'clock by Captain John Bulger and was taken to police -ANDare very glad to see Grandma Merrow liere once more Mrs. Merrow will be ninety-nine years old in December and is wonderfaily well and active.

Miss Sarah Wilcox is entertaining a headquarters, charged with intoxication. There was nothing on the man to disclose his identity and he was not able to give an account of himself. He will be **Embalmers** oung lady from New Jersey. Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Burdick and sons brought before Judge Mahlon H. Geissler in Putnam city court this (Monday) Lady Assistant gent Sunday, the 18th, at Mrs. Burdick's some in Mount Hope. Rupert West of Tolland visited at Resinol A letter from Mrs. Harold Barber of Mexico was read at the evening service at HENRY E. CHURCH Edgewood Sunday of last week. their so Mrs. H. E. Dimock and Mrs. Stevens two we are visiting in Stafford Springs and village. WM. SMITH ALLEN